

THE FRUIT CROP FOR 1870.

Brilliant Prospects for an Abundant Yield.

Every Part of the Country Bends in Cheering Reports—Croakers and Speculators Nowhere—Apples, Peaches, Plums, Grapes and All the Small Fruits Coming in Unparalleled Profusion.

The following accounts, gathered from our exchanges, will furnish the readers of the New York Herald with reliable intelligence concerning the prospects this year for the great and important fruit crops of the country. It is remarkable from the extensive region gone over, and when the great variety of climate in which the fruit is cultivated is considered, that so few complaints and croakings are heard. We therefore are justified in representing that the coming fruit crop of the United States bids fair to be unparalleled as to abundance and fully equal to past seasons as to quality. Passing New England for the present we will commence our review with the fruit prospects in

New York.
A recent tourist through the great fruit growing district of Northern New York says the crop looks fine. The great apple region looks particularly promising, and from present appearances, there will be a full crop of that standard fruit.

The Auburn fruit prospects are also very bright. The prospect for fruit along Cayuga Lake at this season of the year than at present. Apple, peach, pear, plum and cherry trees are one mass of blossoms, and strawberries and small fruits are well behind in promises to the lovers of Pomona.
The Troy Times of the 16th ult. says: "The fruit prospect was never better than it is at present. Apple and pear, hang so full of blossoms as they do now, and as the season is too far advanced to expect a frost, the indications are most favorable for a full crop. W. O. Vanhamburg, owner of the Troy Apple tree in his yard which is usually covered with blossoms. The sight is marvellously beautiful."

New Jersey.
The recent cool weather has retarded the ripening of the strawberry crop, but considerable quantities are beginning to find their way already to New York markets. In a few days the supply of Jersey strawberries will come like an avalanche upon us.

In the absence of any croaking we are warranted in stating that the peach crop of New Jersey this coming season will be unusually abundant.

Pennsylvania.
A correspondent, writing from Washington, Pa., May 13, denies the statement in the report of the Department of Agriculture that the crops in that section are everywhere small. He says he has been through the county, and through Fayette, Greene and other counties in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and the reverse is the fact. He sagely suggests that "some person has an axe to grind." This is especially the case with the fruit crop.
The Brookville Republican (May 15) says all kinds of fruit is very promising. Trees of the different kinds are in full bloom, and it is not unlikely that a most bounteous crop may be anticipated.
The Philadelphia Inquirer makes this encouraging statement: "The prospect of a great crop of peaches, pears and cherries was never better. The trees are covered with blossoms. Two weeks of frostless nights and freedom from rain storms will place these crops in a position to yield a most abundant crop. Peaches, pears and small fruits are all promising. Strawberries came through the winter as well as we ever remember. The newly planted fruit trees of last year have never better time in weathering through the drought of last summer, look well where they have been properly attended to."

Delaware.
Peaches in Delaware are now about the size of a pea. Accounts of the expected crop are glowing in the extreme, and it is not unlikely that the fruit will be both plenty and cheap this summer.

Maryland.
Reports of abundant fruit prospects are received from every direction.

Virginia.
The cultivation of fruit in the vicinity of Norfolk, Va., has become almost entirely limited to strawberries. The extensive peach orchards of former years have been sold and the land is now being planted in corn. The number of acres in fruit trees is represented to be about twelve hundred.

Kentucky.
Observant fruit growers in Mason county say that trees which bore heavily last season give but small promise this season, and those that bore no fruit last year are now heavy laden.

Ohio.
We have the most glorious reports from Ohio in regard to the prospect of the fruit crop. Everywhere the abundance of blossoms is remarkable.

Southern Indiana.
The danger from frost having passed away, a correspondent in Otto, Clark county, Ind., predicts, with some certainty, what may be reasonably expected as to the fruit crop this season in this great fruit growing region. He writes in regard to

In this locality, and pretty generally through the West, we had an unprecedented peach crop last season, and from all observations we did not find any succeeding year to such will produce more than a light crop, let other conditions be ever so favorable; and notwithstanding the flattering hopes expressed by some, direct or indirect, we are inclined to believe in this respect, from years that have passed. Yet the weather influences since the opening of spring were perhaps never so favorable, since the country was so early and so long in the hands of the scientific knowledge of insectology. I have never attributed the curdled fruit in peach trees to the work of insects, and have given it the name of "curdled fruit," and I am certain when this disease would make its appearance by the prevalence of a certain kind of weather, viz.: that which will produce a premature growth in peach trees, and which will, not necessarily frost, and the very reverse of what we are having this season; and I have never seen a more healthy crop of peaches, with which the peach trees are clothed at this time.

THE APPLE.
For this most valuable fruit hope is in the ascendant this spring, not only in present crop, but what perhaps the seasons are going to change and give us in late April and early May sunshine instead of prolonged rains and cold winds, which in this region, is one of the causes of the fruit that will destroy the fruit. The present dry weather is unfavorable for crops that mature early, but if the coming rain is distant the prospect is very bright. A drought can well be borne if the apples will thereby be ripened and produce such perfect fruit as we need to have.

OTHER FRUITS.
Both peaches and apples look equally promising, but for the reason that they will be a light peach crop and of some varieties of apples. The yield of these will be light, although upon this I write more from theory than observation, for my fruit growing is a general prospect of apples, peaches and cherries. The writer, in a postscript to the above, says: "It rains."

The Henderson county Union (May 14) says, and we are inclined to believe, that the prospect in Van Hook county is the most promising for several years. There is a splendid prospect for apples. The state of small fruits and berries, while all kinds of vegetables are rapidly coming forward under the warm and genial influence of the pleasant weather. The Indiana Courier says of the prospect in Van Hook county: "The fruit prospects are very good. Peaches will most likely be a light crop, as it is feared they will fall off very generally before ripening; but there will be an abundance of apples, cherries and small fruits."

Illinois.
The Jackson Tribune says: "We have been informed that we may as well fix our minds to go without fruit this year. Dreams of peaches and cherries have been dispelled. How far the frost extended, and how fruit destroyed in all directions, we are not able to say, but it seems to have been pretty general throughout the country."

For Central.—A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes under date 16th ult.: "Apples, pears and peaches have a most promising prospect. Apples are in blossom, and the cherry blossoms are nearly used up. Grapes are setting profusely."

Michigan.
The Detroit Post of the 21st inst. states that the frost that had been destroyed by the April frost, were, as we suspected at the time, groundless. The crops are democratic.

RECEIPT FOR BROADWAY.

A Systematic Plan of Street Openings for the Purpose.

What Some Members of the New Regime Suggest—Extension of Avenues and Streets—Increased Facilities for Travel from Shore to Shore—Details of the Plan.

There is no city in the world so peculiarly situated in point of its topography as New York. Its advantages for intercoastal trade are, owing to its very peculiarly, unsurpassed and not even equalled anywhere. But on the other hand, this again has its serious drawbacks. The insular formation, somewhat in the shape of a stretched stocking, surrounded on all sides by water, limits the growth and expansion of the city to but one direction, and it compels the immense commerce of the people to move within narrow bounds. All this has for many years been so evident that it is but an oft told tale to repeat it. Nevertheless, it is being true and lying at the root of all schemes for introducing rapid means of conveyance from one end of the island to the other, it is not amiss to keep the fact constantly before the public. Moreover, this very topographical peculiarity of the "Island of the Manhattan"—as the revered Dietrich Knickerbocker called it—is the principal cause of the constant overcrowding of Broadway south of Fourteenth street. Not that Broadway is the principal business street of the city; for there are many other streets which, compared with any part of Broadway, are equal, and not up millions of dollars more of actual business done; but the roadway of ours is undeniably the greatest thoroughfare of New York and without a rival in the world. Its comparatively central location from the Battery to Union square contributes largely to this. Communication between the eastern and western portions of the city and the exchange of merchandise passes through Broadway for a considerable part of it. Carts, trucks, omnibuses, coaches and passenger vehicles of almost every kind take this street from north and south, causing a jam almost at every corner, resulting in great injury to horses and wagons and much annoyance to pedestrians. Experienced New Yorkers know it to have been so very much of an exaggeration when that genuine New York "bloke," Mike Walsh, once exclaimed on the floor of the House of Representatives at Washington that it took more brains to cross Broadway than it did to cross the ocean.

It is not, however, to be expected that the present state of affairs will continue indefinitely. The honorable pride Mike took in the grandeur of his native city, led him to use a little swagger; but he did not go too far from the plain truth. Hence, regard to city improvements—the great question with all sensible people, and with those also who had the authoritative "say" in the matter—for many years has been:

HOW TO RELIEVE BROADWAY?
Yes, how to do it without injuring Broadway itself, and without irritating too much the sensibilities of such of the owners of contiguous property as are in the habit of holding their purse strings tighter than is compatible with the advancement of the public weal. Your narrow-minded money bag, whose own personal interests shut out from his view all other considerations, is usually the most obstinate obstacle with which great improvements have to contend. And, unfortunately, however much has been done, in spite of a sturdy opposition, though taking it altogether, this "muck" has not yet reached even the beginning of what is required. The cutting through of Canal street, the widening of Broadway, and the widening of Chambers street, east of Chatham square, have been accomplished. It has been a long and arduous task, and it has cost a great deal of money. But the work has been done, and it has been a great benefit to the city. The widening of Broadway, and the widening of Chambers street, east of Chatham square, have been accomplished. It has been a long and arduous task, and it has cost a great deal of money. But the work has been done, and it has been a great benefit to the city.

MILITARY AFFAIRS.
Third Brigade Field Day—Our State Militia Acquit Themselves Finely and a Large Crowd Look on Admiringly.
Yesterday was the opening spring field day of the various brigades of the First division of our State militia. The military parade ground in Prospect Park was the chosen field of operations, and there is not a better parade ground in the vicinity of New York, and it is to be hoped that no possible court procedures will prevent its continued use when required for this purpose; and the third brigade was the first one in the field. There was a large attendance of spectators. Many drove out in carriages, and the number of ladies present showed that the fondness of the latter for shining epaulettes and bright uniforms and brightly bristling bayonets is as unquenchable as it is firmly enduring. It certainly was an splendid and inspiring scene, the hundreds of soldiers going through their various military evolutions, the commanding officers, gallantly mounted on their richly caparisoned horses, in stentorian tones giving orders to their orders; the aids riding nimbly to and fro, as if the success of a great battle depended upon their speed, and mingling with all, and adding a livelier animation, the alternating music of the different bands and drum corps.

The third brigade, as is well known, consists of the 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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